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CDC, Pharma Giants Angle for Annual COVID Shots Despite 'Unclear' Science

A three-pronged campaign by the pandemic cartel is well under way to normalize the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for documents related to plans for taking the COVID vaccine annually — no data — in medical reports told The Defender why they believe the science doesn't support such a plan.

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The U.S. House of Representatives Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Pandemic will hold a hearing on Wednesday with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) scientists about annual COVID-19 vaccines.

During a July interview with Spectrum News, CDC Director Mandy Cohen said she "anticipate[s] that COVID will become like the flu, where we get a shot once per year annual flu shot and you get your annual COVID shot."

As part of the increase in [recommended COVID-19 vaccination mandates](#) and policies, Rep. Brad Wenstrup (R-Ohio) last week sent a letter to Cohen, stating:

> "It is unclear if the science supports such a recommendation. If this anticipated CDC recommendation is made, it will have a major impact on federal policy and guidance regarding COVID-19 vaccines and the way in which they are delivered."

Wenstrup requested all documents and communications about any annual or [seasonal COVID-19 vaccine](#) between the CDC, Department of Health and Human Services, including a copy of the CDC's annual COVID-19 vaccine plan.

Pfizer, Moderna and Novavax are slated in September to release new single-strain COVID-19 shots targeting the Omicron subvariant XBB.1.5. These vaccines are not tested in humans in the U.S. but Food and Drug Administration (FDA) [manufacturers are following the June 15 recommendations](#) of the FDA's Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee.

The committee of 21 independent advisers in June voted unanimously that any COVID-19 vaccine rollout in the fall should target XBB.1.5, the most dominant form of the virus found in the circulating population — and should target one of the Omicron subvariants [currently circulating](#), including XBB.1.5.

The XBB.1.5 variant [caused a surge](#) in the summer of 2022, reaching dominance in North America and other parts of the world by April, according to the FDA's briefing document for the June meeting.

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We really don't know what the COVID season is!

FDA advisers to approve variant vaccines without testing in a panicky schedule for COVID-19 vaccines. Unlike the flu, which thrives in the winter months, COVID-19's spread has [occurred](#) [year-round](#), [exemplifying](#) [waning](#) [mid-summer surges](#).

Dr. Mark Swayze, professor of clinical pedantics at the University of California, San Diego, told CNBC that [decisions](#) [should](#) [be](#) [made](#) [on](#) [the](#) [basis](#) [of](#) [data](#), not [problematic](#)" because "we really don't know what the COVID season is."

Dr. Peter McCullough, [perhaps](#) the #1 Oncruise to Fame for Debunking Hospitalization and Death While Battling the Bio-Pharmaceutical Complex," said in the interview:

> "COVID-19 respiratory illness is now like a mild head cold. There is no seasonal pattern. The COVID-19 vaccines have failed to stop transmission or protect against hospitalization and death.
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> "The products on the market have theoretical efficacy of less than six months. Durability of COVID shots have no clinical indication, medical necessity or efficacy beyond the 12 months and there was not intended for use on a yearly schedule.
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> "On Dec. 1, 2022 in a U.S. Senate panel on vaccines, I called for all COVID-19 vaccines to be removed from the market due to lack of safety and no need for human use. There has been no objection to that testimony from public health officials."

NBC News reported on Pfizer, Moderna, the FDA's top vaccine regulators, [accelerating](#) [up](#) an FDA advisory committee meeting to [consider](#) that "simplifying the COVID-19 vaccine schedule to be exactly like the flu may not be possible."

Pfizer hopes otherwise. The drug company's chief scientific officer, Dr. Mikael Dolsten, thinks an annual COVID-19 vaccine would improve vaccine [uptake](#), telling CNBC the public grew dissatisfied with mandates during the earlier stages of the pandemic.

He said:

> "Unfortunately some people see vaccines as part of [for the mandates].
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> "I think of it like the introduction of seat belts for cars. People didn't want to wear them at first, but over time they realized how much safer they protect them. Now everyone uses them today. That's kind of how the vaccine story needs to be reimagined."

An annual schedule, Dolsten added, may help [normalize](#) the vaccine, such as another "very natural part of people's lifestyle."

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In addition to the ambiguity surrounding COVID-19 vaccine scheduling, there is no consensus among medical experts on which patients should be recommended for an annual jab.

Dr. Paul Offit, a vaccine scientist, professor of pediatrics in the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and a member of VRBPAC, took issue with such a broad model but also with administering COVID-19 vaccines to low-risk groups.

Offit told CNN:

> "If the goal of the vaccine is the stated goal, which is protection against severe disease, you really don't need a yearly vaccine in healthy young people less than 75? I mean, is this the flu model? Because I would argue it shouldn't be."

Health advocacy groups and doctors argue against authorizing mRNA shots for young children and babies. As of July 29 — when data from [partial](#) results of the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) — there were [2,557 reports](#) of adverse events and 10 deaths [reported](#) in children under age 5.

Dr. Meryl Nass, a physician and [critic](#) of the vaccine rollout, told The Defender:

> "The CDC currently recommends the primary series of mRNA shots, or the first two doses of the [updated vaccine](#) be given weeks apart, followed 4 months later by a booster shot. The FDA [updated its guidance](#) for these shots in August 2022 to contain a booster fundamental targeting the original virus plus the BA.4 and BA.5 Omicron subvariants.
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> Pfizer is working on a [combined flu/COVID-19 vaccine](#), expected to be available after 2024. Moderna is also working on a "next gen flu-COVID combo" vaccine. Other vaccine makers are following suit.

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